Among the Women's Clubs

Nebraska Federation President Gives Impressions of the Recent National Meeting of the Club Clans-Returned Charity Workers Tell of the Conference in St. Louis-High Prices Affect Old People's Home.

Clutten there will be fewer speakers and am certain, would render just decisions in wives. Mrs. Decker says: "We have kins and attended Brownell Hall. eneral federation, the state presidents and It would be the salvation of many," dilate rederation secretaries after the con- Dr. Eugene R. Elliene, was not in the camp. I have found that everywhere the at St. Mary's school, Garden CMy, Long

would be an advantage to focus upon demands and clings to the maternal in- faimly." D. wer subjects, that is give less time to fluence. I do most certainly believe that the listening of addresses and more to the if a woman sat, not alone, but with the the listening of addresses and more to the if a woman sat, not alone, but with the SPRING TIME IS RING TIME torest to club women.

the clubs are inclined to take up too much court, and Ines Milholland, another visitor.

legislative action and so a resolution was believe that women would better under- afternoon. Covers were placed for ninety passed stating that all recommendations sland and therefore deal more justly with players. and requests for legislative action must the individual cases.

her election and certainly the Nebraska delegation did not at any time express any feeling other than one favoring her

"Mrs. Decker," said Mrs. Cole, "decared that the whole meeting to her mowed a great development along spiritual nes. This growth was evidenced in no small degree in the sessions of the nominating committee where certainly the ruling spirit was one of courtesy and fairness." work; that the club women interested in the presidency of the United States. improving the condition of the child and woman laborer would feel eventually their

The Nebraska delegation was one of the world. When she first went to largest there, and also, their leader asserts, "one of the most dignified and intelligent." They have not all returned, however, as yet to Nebraska Mrs. M. H. Corbett is visiting in Pennsylvania, Mrs. C. M. Schindell went to Washington, D. C., M. Schindell went to Washington, D. C. M. Schindell went to Gatter the house she built a pavillion with to attend the graduation exercises of Chevy Chase; Mrs. L. L. Cowan is in Chicago, Mrs. L. G. Simon, in Canton, O.; is preads a meal of suct, oats, cracked coun.

Iving at Northampton, England, keeps what is believed to be the only bird hotel in the world. When she first went to Colfax Springs for the benefit of Mr. Active E. Springs, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kern have gone to Colfax Springs for the benefit of Mr. Kern's health.

Mrs. J. D. Hendricks and her son of Baton Rouge, La., are visiting with her sister, Mrs. N. K. Sype.

Mrs. Alva E. Smithers and Mrs. George W. Brooks of Denver, are the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Marshall.

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Mr. and Mrs. Stickney of Minneapolis ced of the vote. neefe, Nebraska's member of the General Federation board, also attended the National Conference of Charities and Corrections at St. Louis.

At the recent Conserence of Charities and Corrections held in St. Louis no small interest centered in the conferences of the to consolidate the English socialist body. which Mrs. Harriett Heller of the Deten- most aggressive element. Now she is adtion school found of particular interest and vising the social democratic party, the of Gibraltar, one which should appeal to every member Pabian society, and the independent labor of the public, was the board of censorship party, to concentrate. of moving picture film manufacture. This board co-operates with the reputable manu- In a lecture to women at the Harvard facturers of moving picture films. Their Medical school Prof. C. M. Green declared purpose is, as the name implies, to control that co-education was one of the wickedest guest, Miss Vera Henderson of Philadelyouth of the country. Anyone who visits from the moral point of view," he said. picture of which he doesn't approve, should from it. I have also known a great numget the name of the manufacturer and re- ber of cases of women breaking down from the picture should be withdrawn, it is with- it is too much for them, just the same. drawn and destroyed.

said Mrs. Heller, by the president, Miss gadding about. They are degenerating into Jane Addams, in her opening address on a state of unstable nervous equilibrum. "Charity and Social Justice." Pity for the The only remedy is to learn to stay quietly poor and hatred of injustice, she said, had at home, where they belong." long divided the people of progress in their ideals and efforts. But at last they are uniting under a common consciousness of social conditions. The charitable have been led to see the industrial sources of poverty and crime, and others have come to share compassion toward humanity. "Charity" has been obliged to recognize its movements as part of the general social tendency and as dependent upon economics sanitation and legislation.

While from our good old words, "relief" and "charity," the old-time fire is dying out, new warmth and the glow of new hope are kindling in such terms of our own times as "prevention," "amelloration" and "social justice."
Dr. Thomas Coe Little of Creighton uni-

versity to ak part in the discussion on "The Care o he Insane," and made a most fayot. . . . impression by his talk. Miss Ida Jontz, Miss Clara Schaeffer, Dr. A. W. Clark and Jeff W. Bedford were other Omaha people who attended the conference.

The high price of garden stuff is complicating matters for the board of directors of the Old People's Home and they have decided to ask the public to help them supply their people with these summer necessities. Until this year the two lots adjacent to the home have been used by the institution for a garden plot, but since these have been sold this source of supply has been lost. The board finds it impossible, therefore, to give to the inmates all the fresh green stuff which they should have and so has instituted a special vegctable donation day, the last Tuesday in each month. On this day the board of managers will be at the nome to receive visitors and also to welcome contributions of foodstuff.

The Story Tellers' league will hold the last meeting before the summer vacation Thursday afternoon. The program is "The Story of Patrick Henry," Mrs. G. D. Rice; "The Story of Paul Revere," Mrs. C. W. Pollard; miscellaneous, Miss Madeline

Miss Sabra Wilson, employment secretary of the Young Women's Christian association, and Miss Mary Burnside, domestic The director, are the first of the Young omen's Christian association secretaries to leave for their summer vacations. Miss Wilson, who will be away three weeks, will spend her time in Kansas City, Chan-ute and Oklahoma. Miss Burnside, who will not return until the opening of the fall term, has gone to Monmouth, Ill

The question of women as judges is being brought to the attention of the philanthropic workers by the visits of women to the courts and their realization of what it would mean if there were women judges, especially in the police courts, for the trial of women. During the last few weeks a number of well known women have sat on the bench in the various courts in New prk state, as guests of the presiding liges. The opinions of these women are and flatingly in favor of women judges. are. Harriet M. Johnston-Wood says:

Indications are that at the next blennial, "There should be women judges in the of the General Pederation of Women's police courts for women. I reaped from the club experiences of their Comstock was formerly Miss Ruth Permore conferences. This says Mrs. Frederick the cases of women far more intelligently gained a bleased fellowship and camerad- Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Dyball and IL Colc. provident of the Nebraska Fed- than men some times do. Men do not rie with our husbands, sons and brothers; eration and leader of the Nebraska delega- understand women. Just see what women as well is with one another. tion who has just returned from Cin- matrons and probation officers have done minded men do not fear this new liberty, coast. They will return in October, chanati, was the consensus of opinion at for these poor offenders. Now, think what In six years of travel in the interests of

of cases."

Also at this conference it was felt that | Dorothy Donnelly, who visited the night

eral Federation Legislative committee or Shortridge Foltz as deputy district attor- covers will be laid for Misses Conneil, Raythe president of the General Federation, rey at Los Angeles, Cal., has served to call mond of Lincoln, Gertrude White, Davis, This also is indicative of the tendency attention to the fact that New York City Messrs. Raymond, Kari Connell. This also is indicative of the tendency is not the only place in this country in Thomas, Charles Shiverick, and Mr. and to concentrate and focus the club attention which women are taking a very active Mrs. Edward Creighton. Mrs. Cole feels that the public has been part in the administration of justice. Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Mahoney had as their misical in regard to the re-election of Foliz owes her appointment to the influence guests at dinner Mr. and Mrs. Francis Mrs. Philip N. Moore as president. She of various women's clubs and organizations Gaines and Dr. and Mrs. F. N. Connor. Mrs. Philip N. Moore as president site in the west, where the belief that women Mr. Frank Polard had six guests and due to sympathy for her accident, but that some day may sit upon the supreme court Mr. Luther Drake, four. there was no movement or opposition to bench appears to be quite as strong as & is in the east.

> Mrs. Ernesto Fabbri, a daughter of Mrs. Elliot Shephard, and a granddaughter of the late William H. Vanderbilt, has ac- Joseph, Mo., to reside, cepted the nomination to the board of directors of the Equital Franchise society of end guest of Mr. Howard Rushton. member of the society for some time.

in regard to the General Federation's O., who declares that base ball ought to Mo. attitude toward the question of woman's be a compulsory feature of every public Mrs. C. H. Dietrich of Washington, D. C. interested in suffrage felt that the club city are, it is said, of the opinion that she rege. woman's interest would come through her ought to be allowed to vote and to hold Mrs. P. J. Goumand of Ogden, Utah, is the interest in the children and women who office, and favor her being nominated for guest of Mrs. J. G. Kuhn and Mrs. C. G. endowment income, as large. Two chapels

Miss Irene Osgood, an American woman and Mrs. A. V. Kinsler are at Excelsion living at Northampton, England, keeps Springs, Mo. Chicago, Mrs. L. G. Simon, in Canton, O.; spreads a meal of suct, oats, cracked corn. Mrs. M. D. Cameron, in South Bend, Ind.; meal and seeds. She has also water have arrived to spend a week with Mrs. Mrs. Edgar Allen, in Cincinnati; Mrs. W. troughs for the birds, which are filled twice Stickney's brother, Mr. C. N. Dietz. P. Harford, in Pennsylvania; Mrs. H. C. a day and kept fresh by frequent washings.

> Miss Sara Palmer is the new president of the National Society of New England atives. Women succeeding Mrs. Thomas Aber-

The Countess of Warwick is going to try individual organizations. One of these Hitherto she has been associated with the

the pictures which may be shown to the features of modern schools. "It is bad a moving picture establishment, sees a "I have known some most pitlable results port the facts to the board. They then in- the strain of competition with men. It is vestigate, and if their judgment agrees that true that women usually beat the men, but The American home is almost a thing of The keynote of the conference is given, the past. Women spend too much time

Mrs. J. Scott Anderson, principal of the Swarthmore School and Kindergarten for these causes of misery to demand more just the Deaf, has been appointed to represent four different organizations of the International Congress of Home Education, to be held at Brussels during the third week in August. Governor Stuart sends her to

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vania, and she will also represent the coin and will return Sunday Science, the Philadelphia League of Home Alice Carey McGrew, who have spent and School associations, and the Woman's several months in Europe, are expected Club of Swarthmore.

Woman's Club Movement" in the May is- her niece, Mrs. Darley Pollard, formerly sue of the Modern World of Denver. She Miss Pauline Schenk of this city. tells a number of amusing stories showing Mrs. Robert H. Comstock, Jr., is the the pleasure and profit that men have guest of Miss Kathryn McCianahan. Mrs. the conference held by the officers of the a woman on the bench would do for them, club and federation work, from the beauti- McPherson have gone to New York to be children's court, sums up her impression most enthusiastic club women are, as the Island. "It was felt," said Mrs. Cole, "that it "There is something in every child that Irishman would say, the men of the

(Continued from Page Two.)

Miss Helen Davis gave a dinner for be approved by the chairman of the Gen- The recent appointment of Mrs. Clara the Connell-Raymond wedding party when and are at Fort Crook, to remain until about the middle of June, when they go to Seattle, to sail with the Sixteenth infantry for Alaska.

Personal Gossin. Mrs. J. D. Hiss has returned from a twoweeks' eastern stay.

Mr. James L. Houston, jr., has gone to St. Mr. G. G. Young of Lincoln is the week

New York. Mrs. Fabbri has been an active Miss Frances Morris of Rapid City, S. D., is the guest of Miss Josephine W. Frazer, Mrs. Thomas A. Fry has returned from There is a woman teacher in Cleveland, a fortnight's stay at Excelsior Springs,

suffrage, Mrs. Cole said that the women school curriculum. The small boys of the was the guest Friday of Mrs. G. W. Hold-

Dyball. Dr. and Mrs. James C. Kinsler, and Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Stickney of Minneapolis Mrs. Clarence Westgate of Dundee returned Saturday from a trip through Wis-

consin, where she visited friends and rel-Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Williams, who are visiting in Boston, New York and other eastern cities, will return home in about fortnight

Mr. and Mrs. Horman Drishaus sailed today on the steamship Barbarossa from New York for Naples and Genoa, by way Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Hull, who have been

spending the winter in Europe, arrived Thursday. Mrs. Hull went to Lincoln, where her mother is ill. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Baldrige and their

represent the commonwealth of Pennsyl- phia, are spending the week end in Lin-American Academy of Social and Political Mr. and Mrs. C. F. McGrew and Miss

to reach Omaha about June 1. Mrs. J. H. Evans will return Sunday from Mrs. Sarah Platt Decker writes on "The Berkley, Cal., where she has been visiting

> daughter, Irene, expect to leave Wednes-Well- day for an extended trip on the Pacific

Mrs. T. B. McPherson and Miss Louise ful city home to the log cabin of a mining present at the graduation of Miss Margaret

> Lieutenant Charles Allen, flance of Miss Bessie Yates, will arrive Monday, May 20 and will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs Henry W. Yates until after the wedding. which takes place June 9.
> Mrs. C. C. Belden and Miss Louise

> Northrup have gone to Amherst college, where they will be the guests of Mr. Carol Belden. Miss Northrup while there will attend the senior prom of Amherst. Lieutenant and Mrs. M. C. Snallenberger returned Friday from their wedding trip

RELIGIOUS NOTES.

A Japanese nun is not so much of an anomaly as one would think when you meet Sister Marie Louise, born in Singapore and educated at the Convent of St. Maur in France. She has recently traveled 10,000 miles to help the little ones in her far-off missions in Yokohoma and Tokio. Episcopalians all over the country will

erested in the announcement that at the forthcoming convention of the diocese of Missouri the Right Rev. Dr. Daniel S. Tuttle, the venerable head of that jurisdiction and the presiding bishop of the church in the United States, will probably ask for a coadjutor. His people in Missouri believe that Bishop Tuttle, no longer young, should have some of the burdens of diocesan work shifted to other shoulders, leaving him more time to devote to the affairs of the

The magnificent Protestant Episcopal cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York City is now assured the sum of \$55,000 a year after the crossing and choir shall be opened. Bishop Greer has received pledges of \$7,000 for five years, in addition to the endowment income as large. Two chapters are to be built, one in memory of Bish Henry Codman Potter, the other in me-ory of Rev. Dr. W. R. Huntington of Gra-church. The great choir arch will be co-pleted within a fortnight. Thus one of t

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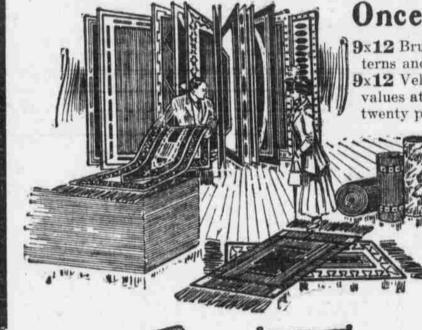
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